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CAPILANO COLLEGE'S INTERNAL NEWSLETTER

Celebrating 20 Years 1968 - 1988



Cap College President Doug Jardine suited up to "kick" off this year's United Way campaign.

The 1st Annual Presidents' Cup soccer match between Cap and BCIT takes place Oct. 10 at Swangard Stadium. Tickets are \$2, with proceeds going to the United Way.

October Declared United Way Month at Cap College

It is the wish of the members of the Capilano College Campaign Committee that the whole campus take the opportunity to be involved in a variety of United Way fundraising activities during October.

One of our special fundraising events will be the First Annual Presidents' Cup soccer match between Cap and BCIT to be held at Swangard Stadium on Wednesday, Oct. 10, with proceeds going to the United Way. The standard of soccer at both institutions is very high, and these two championship teams deserve our support. Administrators, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this event. Tickets are available at reception in A Building, the circulation desk in B Building, counselling/advising reception in M Building and the bookstore in R Building.

Also in October we will once again raffle off two reserved parking spaces (one on the North Campus and one on the South Campus). Books of tickets will be distributed to all reception areas on campus, and the draw will take place at the end of October.

At the beginning of October you will be receiving your United Way Pledge Package in the mail. The package encourages you to make your annual pledge donation either by

cheque or payroll deduction. Each administrator, faculty and staff member will have the opportunity to donate to the United Way or United Way agency of choice. I am delighted that for the first time we will also have the opportunity to direct our contributions through the United Way to our own scholarships, bursaries or endowment funds at the college. It is a great opportunity to assist students who are in need, and are here to share their educational commitment with us.

Once completed and returned to payroll, cheque donations will be receipted with Income Deduction Tax receipts issued by the United Way for the 1990 year. If you choose to contribute with a payroll pledge, deductions will begin January 1991. Receipts will follow at the 1991 year end.

As a further incentive to encourage your participation, each donation/pledge received will have the contributor's name automatically included in the many incentive prizes donated by our college community and College employees. Early-bird draws for these prizes will take place on Fridays during October with weekly winners announced in *The Informer*. The final draw and campaign ends with the announcement of the winners of the reserved parking stalls on Oct. 31. — *Lynne Hamilton, United Way '90 Committee Chair*

Getting the Goods from Vietnam (or) "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"

The notion of travel to Vietnam may not conjure up visions of beautiful beaches or glorious architecture, but for one Capilano College instructor the country offered everything he wanted in a holiday.

Instead of beaches, he saw bombed out craters. Instead of fancy buildings he saw a hospital wing full of congenitally deformed babies — victims of the after-effects of herbicides used in the Vietnam War.

"I wanted to go travelling in a place where people don't normally go," said Cam Sylvester, political studies instructor. "I thought I could use some of what I learned there in my comparative politics class."

The unusual "how I spent my summer vacation" story will be the subject of a slide show on Oct. 4 featuring the trips of Cam Sylvester and Rosalie Hawrylko.

Sylvester spent six weeks this summer travelling in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, with a tour group organized by the United States - Indochina Reconciliation Project. The Philadelphia-based project introduces writers and professors to Indochina, so they can spread knowledge of the region to the public.

He met business people and government officials, and observed the war's disastrous effects and the area's potential for development.

He recounted the remnants of the war in a story he wrote for the *Vancouver Sun* after he returned from his trip in late July. He described a village threaded with bomb pockmarks, a hospital where women slept on cardboard to tend their deformed babies, and bomb shelters filled with trees.

Despite the devastation, Vietnam may become a major force in the Pacific Rim economy, Sylvester said. The country, which has 64 million people, could become a major producer of oil and textiles, he said. It was one of the largest textile

manufacturers in the world before the Vietnam War, and oil reserves off its coast in the China Sea have attracted the interest of oil companies worldwide.

Oil companies have been pressuring the United States to lift its embargo of Vietnamese goods, Sylvester said. Likewise, the resurgence of Vietnam's textile sector largely depends on a return of U.S. trade.

Sylvester predicts the embargo will be lifted soon. That's one of the reasons he would like to use Vietnam as one of the case histories in his comparative politics course. The course now covers China and Japan.

An unlikely candidate for the course is Laos, Sylvester says. With only three million people, it is far underpopulated by Pacific Rim standards. "You go to the capital of the country and you feel like you're in Grand Forks," he says, except that the people have one of the lowest per-capita incomes in the world.

Cambodia is even more hard-pressed, he said. "It is still ravaged by war and it hasn't yet overcome the killing of most of the elite during Pol Pot's regime."

Sylvester had little to say about Thailand. Perhaps that's because the country boasts beautiful beaches and architecture.

But you might see some of Thailand in the slide show being given by the Social Sciences division on October 4 in the Faculty Lounge, H402, at 12:30 p.m.



The Bachelor of Music Transfer Program's Fall 1990 Noon Hour Concert Series got underway Tuesday, Sept. 25. Featured guest pianists included 12-year-old Christopher Leong (above) and 13-year-old Jonathan Tang.

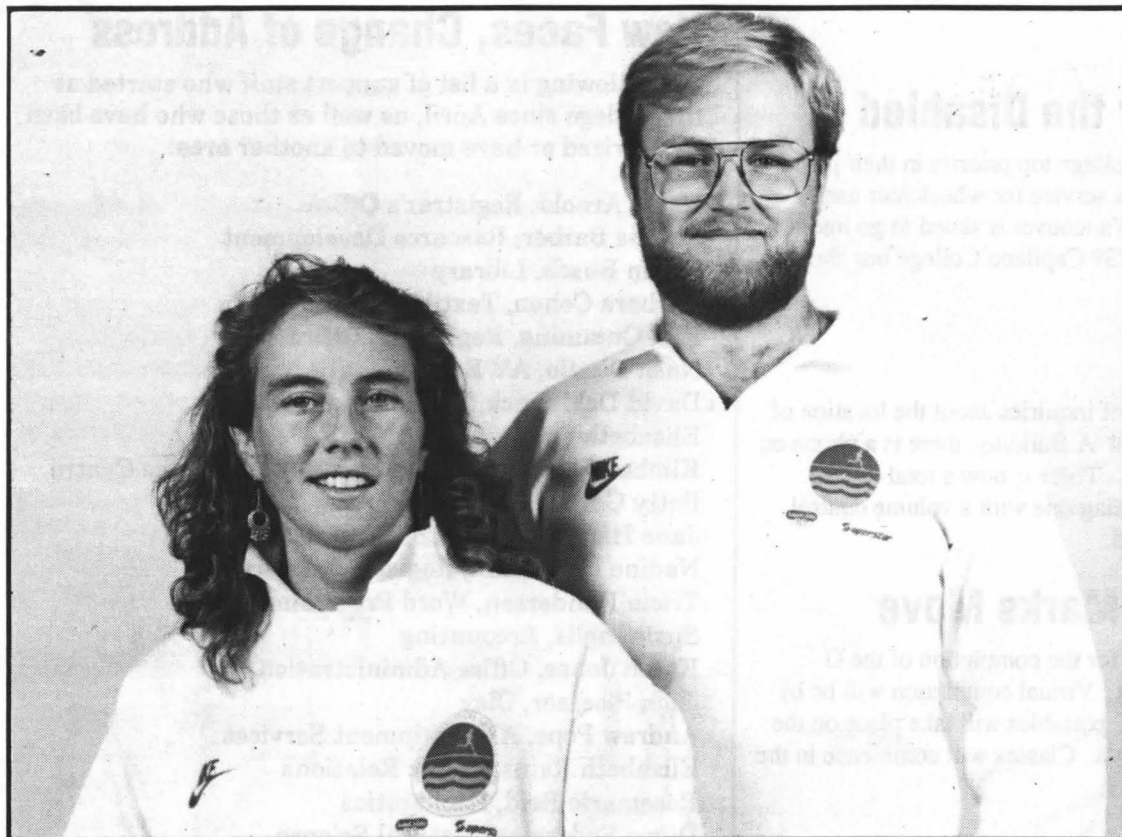
BCIT VS CAPILANO COLLEGE
PRESIDENTS' CUP
1ST ANNUAL

Wednesday, Oct. 10 7:30 pm
Swangard Stadium Tickets \$2
Tickets available at BCIT & Capilano College ◀◀◀◀

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
BOOKSTORE, ADVISING,
LIBRARY CIRCULATION &
RECEPTION.

BCIT Blue

B.C. College's Athletic Association League Game • Proceeds to UnitedWay



Once again, first-year Outdoor Recreation students will organize the Annual James Cunningham Memorial Seawall Race around the seawall of Stanley Park.

Students Patti Proud and Doug Peake model the special 20th Anniversary Seawall Race sweatshirt that will be given to all participants who enter the event, to be held Oct. 28.

Second-year students and faculty from Outdoor Recreation are entering a team. Anyone wishing to join the team is welcome. Call Don Basham at 2205.

Nominations Sought for Prestigious Awards

ICCS International Canadian Studies Awards

The faculty of Capilano College is invited to nominate people—faculty or non-faculty—for two prestigious awards to be conferred by the International Council for Canadian Studies.

The \$15,000 International Canadian Studies Award of Excellence is given to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the development of Canadian Studies internationally.

The \$10,000 Five Continents Award in Canadian Studies is given to someone from outside of Canada and the United States who has made a significant contribution to the development of Canadian Studies.

It is important that nominations come from within Capilano College, Dorothy Jantzen said. Besides being coordinator of English literature at the College, she is the only representative from a Canadian college who is on the board of the Association for Canadian Studies (a sister organization to the ICCS).

"One of my main jobs as a representative is to raise the profile of colleges," she said. "If we could get some nominations from our college, that would certainly contribute."

Nominations should include:

- The reasons for the nomination
- A copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae
- Two recommendation letters
- Up to five publications. Publications not in English or

French should be accompanied by a one-page statement in either language explaining the publication's content and significance.

For further details write: International Studies Awards,

International Council for Canadian Studies, 2 Daly Avenue, Ottawa, K1N 6E2.

ACCC 1991 National Awards Program

Nominations for the Association of Canadian Community Colleges' national awards program are now open.

The annual awards program recognizes outstanding individual and institutional achievement within the Canadian college and technical institute system. This year awards are being granted in five categories:

- Teaching Excellence
- Leadership
- Program/Service Excellence
- Partnership
- Literacy Program/Service Excellence

Last May, the Labour Studies Programme, its instructors and advisory committee received an award for Partnership.

ACCC member institutions submit one nomination in each category. Nominations must be received by the ACCC Secretariat by Nov. 15, 1990. Recipients will be recognized at an on-campus presentation. They will also be flown to Winnipeg to attend the 1991 ACCC Annual Conference where they will be invited to present a workshop on their specific achievement.

Criteria and nomination forms for each category are available from the President's office, Ruth D'Hollander and the Public Relations office.

For more information, contact Suzanne Robinson, Member Services Officer at the ACCC Secretariat at (416) 489-5925.

NOTES

Better Access for the Disabled

BC Transit has given the College top priority in their plans to expand their lift-equipped bus service for wheelchair users. The 28 Phibbs Exchange from Vancouver is slated to go into operation this October and the 239 Capilano College bus should receive approval for 1991.

Pay Phones

There have been a number of inquiries about the location of public telephones on campus. In A Building, there is a phone on both the second and third floors. There is now a total of five telephones in B Building, including one with a volume control handset for the hearing impaired.

Turkey Weekend Marks Move

A date has been confirmed for the completion of the G (Horticulture/Holding) Building. Virtual completion will be by Oct. 5, and the move from the C portables will take place on the Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 6 - 8. Classes will commence in the G classrooms on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Parking to Ease Up

If you spend 20 minutes each morning hunting for a parking space, don't worry. The situation is bound to get better, says facilities supervisor Ken Hughes.

"At present the parking is not very good, but we're doing our best to alleviate the problem as quickly as possible," he said.

Parking spots that were lost because of construction at the Horticulture Building have been replaced by about 30 spaces near the kennels. Adjacent to that, another 50 spaces should open soon, and as the Sportsplex area is back-filled, the college will reclaim about 20 spaces that were lost because of the project.

He noted that towing will begin soon, especially for cars parked in fire lanes, loading zones and handicapped spaces.

Day Care Offers Entertainment

The Day Care is fund raising once again by offering Entertainment '91 and Savings Spree coupon books. Entertainment '91 is available for \$40 and the Savings Spree sells for \$10. Both books offer excellent savings on dining out, merchandise, services, entertainment and more. Janet MacDonald invites you to drop by the Day Care to pick up your copies.

People

Sheila Browne (Adult Basic Education) is the proud mother of twin girls, born Sept. 14 at Grace Hospital. Angelica (4 lbs.) and Kyla (6 lbs., 3 oz.) are keeping their mother very busy. Best wishes to the family.

Belated congratulations go to Hilary Clark, who was awarded an M. Ed in higher education administration this past spring. Hilary is currently on an extended leave of absence.

New Faces, Change of Address

The following is a list of support staff who started at the College since April, as well as those who have been regularized or have moved to another area:

Grace Arnold, Registrar's Office
 Connie Barber, Resource Development
 Susan Busch, Library
 Barbara Cohen, Textiles
 Elin Cumming, Registrar's Office
 Nash Dhalla, AV Equipment Services
 David DeMuynck, Public Relations
 Elisabeth du Plessis, CANASEAN
 Kimberley Emanuels, Achievement Resource Centre
 Betty Gerela, Accounting
 Jane Hamilton, *The Capilano Review*
 Nadine Harshenin, Registrar's Office
 Tricia Henderson, Word Processing Centre
 Susie Inglis, Accounting
 Karen Jones, Office Administration
 Jack Ploesser, Clay
 Andrew Pope, AV Equipment Services
 Elizabeth Rains, Public Relations
 Rosemarie Reid, Humanities
 Diane Soderman, Natural Science
 Lynne Somerville, Student Employment
 Janet Stull, Circulation Services
 Margaret Taylor, Office Administration
 Eva Marie Trebell, AV Equipment Services
 Linda Tryon, Registrar's Office
 Faye Ulker, Asia Pacific Management
 Katrina Watts, Social Science
 Patty Wiesner

Healthstyles

Emergency Stickers

Please change the ambulance number on your telephone stickers to 9-1-1. If you do not have one of these stickers, call Health Services at 2964.

Measles Outbreak

A measles outbreak is expected on the North Shore early next year. Since primary prevention is the most effective way to prevent and control outbreaks of measles, there will be vaccination clinics available on the North Shore at all schools, including Capilano College.

The adolescent and young adult age category is especially important as many of them are too old to have received the routine immunization at one year (which started 15 years ago), yet too young to have been exposed to a measles epidemic. Anyone up to age 33 will be eligible for vaccination.

The date and place for the Capilano College clinic will be announced later but will probably be held mid-November.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

The Staff Career Development Committee is meeting once a week to plan workshops and seminars as well as discuss and identify areas of the College where staff development or training is needed.

Elections were held at the OTEU meeting Sept. 20 for two new committee members. Dianella Knight (MPC) and Wendy Weberg (Humanities) replace Carol McQuarrie (elected to chair) and Sheila Browne (on maternity leave).

Our current plans are to have an afternoon workshop the first Wednesday of each month. Tentative scheduling :

Oct. 3 Stress and How to Live With It

Nov. 7 Career and other leaves: what does this all mean?; various types of leave; what forms to fill out

Dec. 5 (in the works)

These workshops are open to all staff and are being offered on a drop-in basis. If demand outstrips supply, an extra workshop will be added. Please arrange coverage with your administrator.

As well, there will be one full day staff career development session. This will take place in February during spring break.

One of our self-appointed roles is to supply information regarding professional or personal development courses and workshops. We are maintaining a folder of relevant material in the library that is available for all to peruse. New additions and highlights will be presented in this space. These courses/workshops can be applied for through Article 19.

The Staff Development Course/Workshop suggestion folder can be found in the vertical file section of the library. The file is titled, "STAFF DEVELOPMENT." New information and brochures are added regularly.

Films and videos are available for group or personal viewing from Films/AV/Video services. Look for a list of films and videos in the Staff Development vertical file.

Course/Workshop Suggestions

On Campus Suggestions:

Capilano College Extension Programs

Examples: - Excellence in Customer Service (Carol Ann Fried)
- Time Management: A Behavioral Approach

Counselling Department "Quickie Workshops"

- Some suitable for staff

From the Staff Development vertical file:

The Writing and Publishing Program

SFU at Harbour Centre

- A variety of course offerings in Strategic Communications, Business Writing, Publishing, etc.

Foundation Program in Occupational Health and Safety

- Courses in Occupational Safety, Industrial Hygiene, Ergonomics, Preventive Health Care offered by SFU School of Kinesiology at Harbour Centre.

Justice Institute of B.C. Extension Programs

Examples: - Conducting Effective Meetings

- Planning Skills for Administrative and Clerical Staff

UBC Centre for Continuing Education

- Career development courses offered at various Lower Mainland locations.

Global Environmental Change Conference

Sept 24-26, Vancouver

- Sponsored by UBC

How to Create Newsletters People will READ

Sept 27, all day

- Padgett/Thompson

Courses/Workshops Caught:

Please submit to your Staff Career Development Committee a short review of any class or workshop you have attended.



Capilano College Board Chair Nancy Farley and President Doug Jardine accept a donation from Ward Music's Dieter Kloepper on behalf of Nite Cap and the Commercial Music Program.

Panel to Study Post-secondary Expansion

A panel has been formed to seek public input on the expansion of post-secondary education in the Fraser Valley.

"The Fraser Valley is growing rapidly and there is a clear need to expand its post-secondary services," said Advanced Education, Training and Technology Minister Bruce Strachan, who announced the panel's appointment this month.

The six-member panel will conduct a series of public meetings to gather suggestions for setting priorities in post-secondary education. The panel will also ask for comments on the Fraser Valley Access Report, released in June 1990. The report, prepared by the presidents of Simon Fraser University, Fraser Valley College, Kwantlen College and Douglas College, recommends a new degree-granting institution with space for 4,000 full-time students, as well as expansion of existing post-secondary facilities.

Ottawa and British Columbia Announce Joint Literacy Projects

The federal and provincial governments have announced that they will fund two major literacy projects at Capilano College.

Capilano is getting \$72,000 to test the Speech Assisted Reading and Writing (SARAW) software program, designed to provide literacy instruction for adults with severe physical disabilities (See "Talking Computer Teaches..." below). The college will also receive \$10,000 to prepare a literacy supplement for the *Westcoast Reader* newspaper. The supplement will highlight International Literacy Year 1990 and give learners a voice through their published writing.

These projects were among nine in B.C. that received a total of \$435,000. The funding was announced by federal Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner and B.C. Minister of Advanced Education, Training and Technology Bruce Strachan in conjunction with the Sept. 8 celebration of International Literacy Day.

Talking Computer Teaches Literacy

Imagine trying to communicate without being able to speak or use your hands.

Pat Hodgson, one of the College's literacy instructors, and Don Bentley, computer programmer from the Neil Squire Foundation, envisioned that scenario, so they developed a talking computer program that teaches severely disabled adults to read. The program also teaches writing skills. For extremely handicapped people, writing is often the only way to express ideas and needs.

The Capilano College community is invited to view the Speech Assisted Reading and Writing (SARAW) system on Oct. 9. The program speaks in the voices of Beautiful Betty, Huge Harry, Frail Frank and Kit the Kid, among others. Stephanie Carter, who graduated this year from the College's graphics program, designed SARAW's crisp, colorful visuals.

The demonstration will introduce a pilot project that will link 12 severely disabled adults using SARAW with Capilano College instructors in a cross-British Columbia literacy program.

The Tuesday, Oct. 9 demonstration takes place in the north end of room A117 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

INFORMED CHOICES

October 3

Staff Career Development — You are invited to attend "Stress and How to Live With It," a stress-free workshop for all staff, from 1 - 3 p.m., room 117 in A Building. The workshop will present techniques for managing stress through physical, emotional and mental approaches. No registration is required.

October 4

"What I Did On My Summer Vacation" — Faculty, staff and students are invited to hear Cam Sylvester and Rosalie Hawrylko discuss their trips to Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia and Hiroshima. Faculty Lounge, H402, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



October 9

The Bachelor of Music Transfer Program presents the second recital of the Fall 1990 Noon Hour Concert Series. Special guests include pianist Karen Shumka and Eduard Krautter on lyric baritone. H Building, room 113, from 1 - 2 p.m. For more information, call the Music Department at 2951.

Speech Assisted Reading and Writing (SARAW) system demo. Developed by Pat Hodgson and Don Bentley, this computer program teaches severely disabled adults to read. Room A117, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

October 10

Calling all soccer enthusiasts (and couch potatoes)! Cap plays against BCIT at the 1st Annual Presidents' Cup, 7:30 p.m. at Swangard Stadium. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Bookstore, Counselling/Advising reception (M Building), the circulation desk in B Building, and A Building reception. Proceeds go to the United Way, so don't miss it!

October 11 - 31

Nancy Boyd (Studio Art) has an exhibition of mixed media work and drawings: Patrick Doheny Fine Arts, 1st at Burrard in Vancouver.

Classified

Foosball table — commercial quality, has coin mechanism which is easily installed or removed. \$390 o.b.o.

English pub sign, "Whitebread - Chetham Arms," with illustration of dragon, approximately 39" x 49". \$175 o.b.o.

Call Carol at 2121 or 929-8203.

Jim Duvall Memorial Bursary Established

The faculty and staff of the ABE Department lost a long-time colleague and friend when Jim Duvall died last Christmas.

Jim had a long association with the College which began in 1975. He served as an ABE math instructor, coordinator, community liaison person and vice president of the Faculty Association. He is missed for his wit and gentleness.

In recognition of Jim's contribution to the College and to mark the loss of a dear friend, the ABE Department, with the Duvall family, has established a permanent endowment fund to be known as the Jim Duvall Memorial Bursary. The purpose of the Fund is to provide annual bursaries for ABE students.

All contributions are welcome and may be made by sending a cheque or notice of payroll deductions to Financial Services. For the first time this year, donations to student scholarship and bursary awards may also be made through the United Way Campaign which begins Oct. 1. Donations to the Duvall Fund will be matched by the provincial government's Matching Endowment Program.

All donors will receive an income tax receipt. A card acknowledging the donor will also be sent to the Duvall family.

For further information, please contact Randi Duke, director of Resource Development at local 2709.

New Kiff Holland Posters Available

Joyce Fancher in the Art Department has a limited number of Kiff Holland's *Solitude* posters available for \$25 each. Also, Kiff's new poster *Eagle Harbour* is now available for the same price. This signed poster incorporates a calendar (that could easily be removed for framing) down one side. The posters are available at the new Art Department office, located in A Building, room 202, or call 2911 to reserve your poster.

THE Informer

The Informer is produced by the Capilano College Public Relations department. Its intent is to provide news and features of interest to the College community.

Your submissions are welcome and encouraged. Material may be edited for brevity and clarity. The deadline for receipt of material is Oct. 10 for the Oct. 17 issue.

Forward all correspondence to the Public Relations Office, Attention: The Informer Editor, Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5 Telephone 986-1911, local 2002.



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Nick Collins and Susan Mitchell celebrated when they won the 1989 United Way parking stall raffle, entitling them to 12 months of reserved parking. The campaign raffle is on again for 1990, and some very lucky ticket holders will win the privileged distinction of "preferred parking" for an entire year. Will it be you? Perhaps, but you'll have to buy a ticket first.